MR. SUMNER INQUIRING ABOUT THE SAMANA SPECULATION.

A Rombshell Thrown into the White House—Reaching an Understanding on the General Amnesty Question.

Washisoton, Dec. 21.—Mr. Sunnen (Rep., flass) offered a resolution, which was adopted, di recting the Committee on Retrenchment to inquire whether any moneys have been paid on account of any asserted lease of the Bay of Samana to the United States, and if so, by whom, out of what have been paid by private persons; then to report the names of such persons, with their business and the inducement to this outlay, and whether they are Interested in land grants or other speculations on the island of San Domingo, and wnother there has been and understanding that such moneys would be refunded by the United States. Also, to ascertain the application of such moneys, and the agent in obfor persons and papers.

ENFORCING CONTRACTS POR CARRYING THE MAILS. Mr. KELLOGG (Rep., La.) introduced a bill in relation to the proposals and costracts for the trans rtation of the mails and for other purposes, which was referred to the Committee on Posi-Offices. The bill makes it a misdemeanor for any one to refuse to enterinto and perform a contract after receiving the award therefor; declares that no hidder shall be released from the obligation un-der his bil even after an award is made to a lower hidder until the contract shall have been duly sign-en by the latter. It is also revided that the Post-nuster-General may reject bids for mail service when all all appear to him upon investigation to be frauedient or fictitious; and among other provisions is one it at after a regular bidder or contractor shall have tarled either to enter into contract or to fuffil his contract when made, the Postmaster-General shall proceed to contract on the best obtain-ble terms with any responsible party, whether bidder or not, for performing the said service. which was referred to the Committee on Post

NORTON'S DEFAUCATION,

Mr. SAWYER (Rep., S. C.) offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the PostmasterGeneral to inform the Senate What persons were
creties in the official bond of Mr. Norton, the late
to making clork in the New Yors City Post Office;
be had riven such bond, and it otherwise, who
were the survives in the official bond of such other
fleer as may have been responsible for the efficial
andert of sala Norton; the amount to which surees were severally bound; whether the amount of
the deliction of said Norton has been repaid into
the Treasure, and if otherwise, what steas, if any,
we been taken to secure said payment by suits
and staid survives, or otherwise. THE ALABAMA CONTESTED SEAT.

THE ALABAMA CONTRIVED SEAT.

Mr. TRURMAN (Dom., Onio) offered a resolution to admit Mr. Goldchwalte of Alabama to a seat in the Senate, pending the investigation by the Committee on Privileges and Elections of his right to the seat. It was in accordance, he said, with the uniform practice in such cases to admit a Senator having a prima facile claim to a seat conding the investigation of the claim. of his caim. ting Mr. Goldthwaite, because evidence had been had before the Senate that several of the members of the Legislature which elected him held their own seles by figure and violence, and that others were included to office under the Fourteenth Amendance.

GENERAL AMNESTY,

General Annesty.

Pending the discussion the moreing hour expired, and the undinished business—the House General Annesty bit—was taken up.

The bending amenament was Mr. Morton's, proving that the act should not be construed so as to validate the election of any body to un office under the United States Government who was at the time of his election line igible by law. The amendment was rejected by the tonowing vote:

YEAS —Messrs. Ames. Anthony. Buckingham, Caidwed, Carpenter, Edmunds, Ferry (Michit, Flanacan, Freinandwise, Cawle, Morton, Nye, Pomeroy, Pool, Prait, Ramsey, Rice, Savver, Scott, spencer, Schaner—E. (All Republican)

axs - Merses Alcorn, Payard Clair Casserly Cooper.

Mf. SUMNER'S AMENDMENT,
"Supplementary Civil Rights Bill," then came
and Mr. SUMNER addressed the Senate in its layer.

Aft. Sawyer (Rep., S. C.) opposed attaching it to this oit. The Alanesty bill was so important and ergent a measure of public policy that he did not want to have it emberrassed by any other measure, bowever mortiorious in itself. He believed that the great mistake in the reconstruction of the Southern States was the imposition of any pointed dissolution, and it was one to that mistake that his State, Sorth Carolina, had now a government which was ard, would themselves say to the Senator: "Give annuesty first. We will be sure to get our rights oner or later under your bill."

REJECTING THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. Mr. Eumner's amendment was then rejected by e following vote (Democrats in italies):

REJECTING ALL AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Edwinds (Rep., Vi.) offered on amendment which would exclude members of Congress Successful the Solituvia participated in the rebellion, which was lost the vote being—Ayes, 27; mays, 38.

Mr. Pratt (Rep., Ind.) offered an amendment, providing that the removal of disabilities should be traveled they do not now possess, in asserting chains taxinst the United States, Yeas, 25; mays, 54.

Mr. Witson (Rep., Mass.) moved to amend by striking out the exceptions in the bill, and excepting that the distribution of the Thirt, sixth and Thirty-seventh Congress who asked the robellion, the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, and heads of the Exceptive Departments of the Government in 1860 and 1881 who joined the rebellion. Lest, 4 to 50.

Mr. Monton (Rep., Ind.) offered in different language substantially the same amendment offered by him restered by and rejected this morning, and it was to often 20 to 26.

Mr. Inatt offered an amendment excluding mem-

bill was then reported to the Senate, and Mr. .'s amendment adopted in the Committee was led in, 27 to 26. MNER again offered his supplementary Civil

SOUTHERN VIEW OF THE GRANT PARTY.

Krilicae (Rep., La.) opposed it and urged the so the oil as it came from the House as a man-justice and sound policy. The people of the last naturally affliated with the Republican but they were opposed to it now because it lentified in their minds with laws that oppress analyses then to heavy and grading taxinon. HUBMAN (Dem., Ohio) denounced Mr. Summendment as proposing the most flagran-on of the Constitution he had ever heard pro LOGAN charged that certain Senators who has

e russage of an amnesty bill, had to-der remandaments intended to delay the bill un unittee shound have reported on the claim uanto a seat in the Senate (re-erring to noe of North Carolina). He had himsel n on the floor of the Senate button-nolling postpone the bill until that case should , williast acting on the bill, the Senate ad-

> House of Representatives. House met as in Committee of the Whole

State of the Union, Mr. Moore in the chair, al debate. There were very law members most of them having left the city for the e repeal of the law prohibiting the pay-

of the claims of disloyal citizens for army sup-

Mr. Sheldon in advocacy of a bill for levee is assignitiver, by Mr. Ritchie on general and by Mr. Biair of Missouri in favor of an nesty.

Mr. Binir was speaking a message, was rematche President, in answer to a resolution
or information about Cuban matters,
sider was followed by Mr. Paricer, who opoperal annesty, and criticised and repudee a ntimestic expressed by his collection exof the rabe flow and apologetic for the sysfacer.

ETT characterized Mr. Blair's speech as is in semiment and as so extrordinary depresentative from Missouri was bound The House adjourned until the Sth of January.

Mr. Harlan's Part in the Investigations.

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From the Chicago Tribune.

The Sensite Committee of Investigation ambers direct has far one of its members Mr. Harino at lowa. One of the earnest ducies of the committee of doubties be to discover how the for sandles (Clerokee Indians set their names on the parties of the committee of the following the whole Mr. Harino w.s. Secretary of a fact of the sandles of the following the parties of the following t

A Bradsome Compliment Seatly Put. From Monday's Froming Telegram.
Stranding is a powerful freedment for diseases.
From as the to be the and happiness you must also the two incidences into your houses. ONLY ONE TERM.

Proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-The Concurring Voices of Statesmen in

Vavor of the Principle.

Washington, Dec. 21.—In the Senate to-day r Enumer is iroduced the following resolution:

be placed here of our reach of any line rope; laduous in order that he may here agent in so demin response its of the highest office in the gift of a free people committed to any other course than the strict has been constitutional cut, and that the security for the insertion of the constitutional cut, and that the security for the insertion of the constitutional cut, and that the security for the insertion of the constitution of the weakness of its precision will admit, tannot too camestry hivte your attention to bleep rively of promoting such amendments of the Constitution as will render him hells; ble a fer one term expected; and then again in his third about a case be same President renewed this patriotic appeal.

ALSO, PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Whereas, Whilam Henry Harrison, following in the footsteps of Addrew Jacsson, let it a primary duty if accentive of Addrew Jacsson, let it a primary duty if accentive of Addrew Jacsson, let it a primary duty if accentive of the boundaries of the secondary of the primary supports of the secondary of the primary of the proper to be adopted by an Executive Sincerely earling to restore the Administration to it original simulative and purity. I deem the following importance: First, to conflue his services to a simulater of and then it build speech and fing the canvas which offsed in his election declared: If the privilege of neing President of the United States and been imited to one term, the inclinibent would devote all hums to the public interest, and there would be no caused in the first the following all the control of the United States and the condition of the Un ALSO, HENRY CLAY.

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Whereat, Henry Clay, though differing much from Andrew Juckson, mined with him on the out-term principle, and public y enforced it in a speech on June 7, 1810, where, after asking for a provision to tender a person it eighbit to the office of President of the United States after a service of one term, as explained the ne cessity of the amenitment by saving; "Much observation and deliberate reflection have raisings me that to much of the time, the twomans, and the exertions of the incumbent are occupied during the first term it seeming his reflection. The public uniness consequently sufficient made the against the case "principle in 18, 1844, while setting forth what he case "principle objects engaging the common degree and the common degree

THE VOICE OF THE WHIG PARTY. The VOICE OF THE WHILE PARTY.

Whereas. The Whig party is its National Convention
at the finore, Nav. 1, 1844, nonlinear nebry Clay a
President with a platform where a stagle term for it
Presidents is declared to be a nong the great orner
its of the Whig party—"princhies unserparable fro
its public honor and prosperity, to be main aimed as
a Ivanced by the election of these caunblates;" wan
declaration was erned at an ammence meeting.
Monnacut square addressed by Daniel Webster, whe
I was resolved that the finingibility of a President to

DE TOCQUEVILLE'S WARNING.

THE PERIL TO BE AVOIDED.

AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. official heal to premo eracon persona anns; there fore, De is.

Reinhord, by the Sanate and House of Representations de, That the following artillets are hereby propose as an amelianent to the constitution of the United States, and whom ratified by the Legislatures of three fourths of the teveral States, shall be valid to all thents and purposes as part of the Constitution, to with Article—, Section I. No person who has once held the office of Fristant of the United States shall be thereafter eights to that office.

Section 2. This amorthment shall not take effect unit after the 4th of March, 1875.

What grant emitted from his message.

Mr. Summer, in introducing this amendment, said:
I such content myself with a brief remark. This is
the era of civil service reform and the President of
the United States in a message has already cored
our attention to that important subject and made
recommendation with reference to it. It may be
remembered that I halled that message at once as
the was read from the dess. I forebore then to state
that I missed one important recommendation, a
very important recommendation, one without which
all the other recommendations of learnmay be faile.
It missed a recommendation of an amendment of the
Constitution in conformity with the test precedents
of our history and with the recommendations to
four instory and with the recommendations to
office of President to one term. Sr. that is the
limital point of civil service reform, that is the first
stage in that great reform. The scheme of the
President is

THE PLAY OF HAMLET WITHOUT HAMLET.
I propose by the amendments that I offer to see
that Hamlet be brought into the play. [Laughter.]

Mr. Sherman—Does the Senator propose to postpone the play of civil service reform until we adopt

one the play of civil servi e reform until we adopt

this amondment.

Mr. Summer-No, but I propose to rut Hamlet into the play. It need not take ion; to do it.

The joint resolution was read and laid over.

Mr. Summer called attention to the fact that the amendment was not to go into effect until March 4, 1873, and therefore would not interiere with the preferences of Senators for any pertucular candidate next year.

Dion's Last Challenge to the English Cham-To the Editor of The Sun.

To the Editor of The Sur.

Sir.: Not having received any reply from Mr. Witham Cook, of England, to the challenge forwarded to him in October last, and benn anxious to test our respective abilities at the game of bilinards. I beg to offer him another proposition, viz.; with play him 20.01 points an at the English game, myself to receive the odds of 500 points; and I will give him 500 points in 2,000 at the American game, for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side each game. Or I will play him 2,000 points up even at each of the above games for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, and the one having the largest number of points when the totals of both games are combined to take the whole amount. The gate money of each match, less expenses, to go to the winner. The forfeit in either same to be \$1,000, and to be sent to the editor of The Spirit of the Times. The mency to be deposited with said editor ten days before vlaying of the first game. I will allow Mr. Cook \$500 for expenses; be to bring out an English champions in table with three-inch pockets on which to play the English game. The order of playing the games to be decided by a toss, and at least twenty days to be allowed for practice after the order of playing the games to be decided. I will turnish a table similar to those used in champions in maches for the American game.

P. S.—I Mr. Cook desires it, I will place a forfeit of \$1,000 and \$500 or nis expenses, with any banker in New York Citics and \$500 or nis expenses, with any banker in New York Citics and \$500 or nis expenses, with any banker in New York Citics and \$500 or nis expenses, with any banker in New York Citics and \$500 or nis expenses, with any banker in New York Citics and \$500 or nis expenses, with any banker in New York.

243 PROADWAY, Dec. 21, 1871.

Archbishop Manning Quotes the Protestant Bible.
The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph of the 14th

net., referring to a late work of the Archbishop of We wonder why Archbishop Marning has deviated from the Catholic Dibles Dougy, Kenrick, &c. -in the very sole little book "On the Fourioid Sover

Christmas holidays may be improved in learning talents, defects, and want nursent to follow my a parentour content examination at the Broadway, -duo.

THE COLORED KU-KLUX.

COUBLE BREWING AMONOTHE SEA ISLAND PREEDMEN

he Curpet-Haggers lucitieg a Riot at Beenfort. S. C. - Distribution of Reminaton Rifles and 29 Rounds of Ammunitien-Threats of Vengeance against the Whites.

BEAUPORT, S. C., Dec. 4 .- There is perhaps no

ection of country in this State in which the pecu-ir traits of negro character can be studied to bet

r advantage than in the county of Beaufort. The ounty is populated a most entirely by the place the white repulation not numbering over 500 scale ralest nearly 7,000 colored, and the institutions and customs of the race are here to be seen in una ulterated purity. With such a preponderance or eir side it will at once be perceived, that the colred race have the county government entirely in heir own hands, and were their efforts properly directed there is but little doubt that the condition f things here would be infinitely more set led and harmonious than it is at present. The real truth of the matter is, however, that The carpet bag element which has proved so pe culturily detrimental to the best interests of this State has exercised its bad influence even here. where it has had undisputed sway, and the ignorant and naturally simple-minded inhabitants of the once weating her islands have been kept in a constant state of unfulency ever since the departure of the United States army of occupation.

ARMING THE NEGROES FOR WAR.

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Some time ago a white man named Montmelin, while attempting to take possession of his plantation was snot and we need by a colored batalilen and brought to this blace, where he was subsequently released. The particulars of the stair were published in This bun at the time. Since that affair, we continuing has been growing worse and Aorse every day. Phere are bold, bad men here, who are continuity exciting the minds of the colored people, and who frequently urse them on to deeds of vigenees, and sometimes of bloodsied, the colored people have been taught to believe that they owe everything in the world to the Republican party, and under cover of this name the bad men who courrof them urge them on to trequent deeds of fivel-seness. The object of these leaders seems to be to

ARRAY THE BLACKS AGAINST THE WRITES ARRAY THE BLACKS AGAINST THE WRITES and in this they have succeeded to an alarming axiest. The colored people in this section have seen educated to consider the few Southern white men living here as their deadly enemies, and now there is scarcely security for life or property. I met a colored man with whom I had a slivint acquiminates, the other day, on the road to Biuffion, a village in this county, some tarry miles from Beaufort, and in the course of conversation I asked the cause of the present excrement among his people. His reply was, that they had jest been told by a white member of the Union League here, that the did planters or Boaufort county were going to take possession of their lands of which they had been decrived by the Government, and woich is now occupied, under Gen. Sherman's order, by the colored people, and tens the colored people would be

by their old masters. That they were advised not to submit to this, and with a view of resisting it had applied to the State authorities for arms and animanious which was now ready for distribution at Bluffton.

On my arrival at Bluffton I found a dusky voter distributing breech-loading Remington guns with Dail cartriage to the colored people. He was surrounded by an excited crowd of mer and wosen; the latter of whom particularly were load in their threats of vengeance against the robels. Each man received his gun and twenty rounds of amountilion besides the regular accountements. I saw one boy of afford its years who was particularly excited, and who appeared anxious at once to get at the d—drebels. Approaching him I asked what was the matter. His only reoly was an incoherent threat oping some damage to the recess, at every uttersince of which the women should "Yes, Lord!" AGAIN REDUCED TO SLAVERY

A SERDY-LOOKING WRITE MAN.

gesticulating in a most vicient manue The meaning of all this is, that the blacks in the coary are becoming daily more and more inceased maint the whites, and it will not be surprising to ear of frequent incendiarism, and perains bloodled. The most pocuriar part of the affir is, that he handlul of whites against whom this had feeling reveils are in such a hobites a minority, that even it ney were disposed to kick against the existing or er of timings, the paulty of their numbers wound onvince them of the hopelessness of such an underlying.

NIGHT-PROWLING VAGABOND the goes into the cabin of the negro and meendrarism, under the specious clock of we where it will end.

THE BROOKLYN ELECTION FRAUDS.

onvicting the Republican Inspectors of the Sixteenth Ward on the Testimony of a Man who, According to Testimony, Can-not be Believed on Oath.

Yesterday morning Judge McCuc charged the care in the case of Jacob Worth, Edward Teniere, Henry Jones, and Jacob Stark. The charge agains these men was for wilfully and unlawfully prevent g Gordon Barter from discharging his duties as an Inspector of Election in the Seventh District of the exteenth Ward, and with having committed an ass ult on said Barter. All of the witnesses, excer

sould on said Barter. All of the witnesses, except Barter and a friend of his, testified that no assant had been committed, and three testified that Berter was a worthless character, and that they would not believe him on oato.

It seems that Barter had been appointed by the Board of Aucurmen as the Democratic inspector of election in the district named. Before he hade his appearance at the polling place of election day Jacob Stark was properly sworn in, and when Barter came and demanded to act as inspector he Jacob Stark was properly sworn in, and when Birter came and demanded to act as inspector he was ejected from the poling place. Julge McCae camped that Stark had no right to act as inspector, the Board of Aldermen having appointed Barter. This eact, he said, was important, because if the jury believed that there was an assault and butter committed by leniere, and that Stark and Worth advised it, then they would all be guity. It was not necessary that Worth and Stark should have had hands upon Birter to be guity. If there was an assault they encourage it, and they are amenable before the law.

The jury, after an absence of forty minutes, returned with a verdict of guity arainst Worth and Ichiere, and not guily against Jones and Stark. The Court granted he arrest of judgment until next week.

This verdict was a surprise to every one. Even Boss McLaughlin said he was surprise!, and that Mr. Worth was no more guilty of the charge than he was himself. The punishment for the offence is imprisonment for six months and a fine of \$250.

Boss McLaughlin a Virtuous Man.

From the Cinematti Commercial.

Boss McLaughlin, County Register of Brookin, N Y, has only tweeve of ris family to office,
is a moderate man, and comparatively virtuous. A Noble Example for President Grant-Sound Sense of a Young Penusylvanian.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec 11.-I spent a few weeks st fall in Irish Valley, Pa., a narrow defile in the nountainous regions of the central part of the State

During that period I formed the acquaintance of the son of a farmer who was accounted a bright and ambitious young man. Seeing him one afternoon repairing a fence, I inquired: Well, Lem, what are you going to do the com-

ing winter? Lem-Pu going to teach school up at the brick school lone. I got the appointment hist week; but Put mighty rusty for that sort of business. I told father this morning that Pd soon have to commence to read up.

Correspondent—Read up? What do you propose

Correspondent—Read up? What do you propose reading no in, Lem?

Lem—Weil, I'll teil you how it is. You see, during he summer the whole labor of the farm 12s rested upon Jim and myself (Jim was a bired stripling of eighteen). Father is od and can't do much work. Weil, every night I was so fatigued that almost immediately after support I went to bed. Consequently I had no time to read anything. But now I've got to do it. I'll color to take a run torough Shift's grammar, Pike's arithmetic, and Oiney's geography, but carefully read my beak numbers of the New York Wheren's Sun. I have been a subscriber for that paper for two years past, and have preserved every numoer received.

Correspondent—Lo m, you are the first man I ever saw that rubs on the rust of his hand, and prepries a timself for scanol teaching by reading the pages of a weekly newspore.

Lem—That may be so, but I tell you The SUN is a brint paper, and if anything will take the rust out of a fellow that will.

The conversation then turned upon other subjects, and the interview terminated, but I thought that the compliment implied for the honest sentiments of Lem mig. Interview terminated, but I thought that the compliment implied for the honest sentiments of Lem mig. Interview terminated, but I thought that the compliment implied for the honest sentiments of Lem mig. Intercest you, and have thore for written them down, and berewith send them.

THE SUPERIOR COURT CLERK. Meeting of the Judges Vesterday-They Refuse to Receive James M. Sweeng's Resignation-No Election until After the

First of January.
The Judges of the Superior Court met yester in the Judges' private room in the new Court are according to appointment, for the purpose of secting a Clerk. Chief Justice Barbour produce the resignation of James M. Sweeny. On the preons morning it had been produced by Judge Mo duce lit then was because it had been given to him by John J. Bradley. On presentation of the resignation yesterday, Judge McCunn and that there seemed to to great haste in the matter, and he optor d action intil the two Reform Judges had taken places in the Court as its members. He deemed it a gross slight or the new Judges, and said that no action should be taken in the matter, Chief Justice Barbour then moved that the resig

nation of Sweeny be accepted. Judge McCunn and his associates invisted that Sweeny should not be allowed to resign until a thorough investigation of his accounts had been made. On the question, Judges Jones, McCunn, and Friedman voted no; Judges Burbour, and Monell voted yes. Judge Barbour then sold that that ended the matter until the 1st of Jan-Two prominent county officers have been actively

obbying for the appoinment of Common Council Clerk Moloney to the Deputy Clerkship of the Supe rior Court, in place of the present Deputy Clerk, Meeks, who was expected to be made Cierk, leaving his place for Moloney. This arrangement has been

CLOSING UP THE SWINDLERS.

A Branch Office of the Notorious 688 Broadway Trying to Bribe a Police Captain-Justice Dowling's Brief Instructions.

Capt. Allaire, of the Fourth Ward, has closed ip one of the branch offices of the notorious swin ting rendezvous at 698 Broadway. Having had placed in his hands a letter which had been sent to a leather dealer in the country, dated from 18 William street, with a request that he would inquire into what was believed to be a swindle, Capt. Allaire de-tailed Roundsman Bowkman to watch the premises. On the door of the room a sign is placed, "Bixby & Co., importers of ----," and pear by is a letter box. On Saturday morning last Officer Bowiman arrested a man as he was in the act of taking letters from the box in question. The man was about 5 feet 8 inches, stout and well made. with a sandy complexion and a moustache to match. He was well dressed and well spoken. He made He was well dressed and well spokes. He made politic assurances to the officer that it was all right. The officer, however, insisted on introducing him to Chot. Allaire, which was done for their to. On him was found a circular eliborately got up. The circular informed those whom it might concern that fixely & Co., of 18 William street, were importers of leather, and intimated that they would have pleasure in supplying them with certain articles on most reasonable terms. It reserved them to Mr. Alex. Hammond, cashier of the Eapire Bank, 685 Broadwat.

When the man of the sandy complexion confront-

When the man of the sandy complexion confrontel Cipt. Alliarc, he asked:
"taptain, what complaint are you going to make
against me?"
"I am going," said the Captain, "to complain
that you are carrying on a swinding business,"
"But I and coing nothing of the sort," repiled
the sandy man.
"Aren't you Bixby & Co. ?" asked the Captain.
"No, sir," said the man.
"Then, sir," was the captain's ready answer, "if
you are not Bixby & Co., what right have you to
take their letters one of their box?"
The sandy man for a moment or two appeared
somewhat disconcerted. He shod recovered, however, and said. "I'm their confidential clerk. My
hame is libotapson."

ever, and said. "I'm their confidential clerk. My name is Thompson." said Capt. Allaire, "I'm ready to necompany you to the Tombs."

To the Tomos they west accordingly. On the way the sandy man said to Capt. Allaire.

"Cap., If we understood one another better, this thing need go no sarsher."

"Wind to you mean?" asked the Captain.

"I mean," said the sandy man. " tout I can make it worth your white to let the thing orop here."

Capt. Allaire does not carry a cub, and is a mild-tempered man. He simply gave his sandy prisoner to understand, in a very brief way, that he and imstaken his man. At the Tombs Capt. Allaire accused him of attempting to swindie dealers by means of circulars from a false and fraudulent firm. The Captain was not able, however, to produce sufficient evidence to fix the crime upon his prisoner, distinct corner of the court room, then at the prisoner, and fandy are Captain was not able. corner of the court room, then at the prisoner, and finally at Capt. Allaire. Then he spoke: "Capt. Allaire, I am vorysoffy to a you have been

Mr. Thompson, of Bixby & Co., left the court room so rapidly that Capt, Aliane was unable to carry out the first part of Justice Dowling's instructions.

This same firm of Bixby & Co. carry on business at 10 Bridge street, under the name of Howard & Co. Capt. Ullman got one of their circulars, and watched them. Yesterday as found that a consignment of 100 barrels of flour from E. B. Fuller, of Somerset, Mich., consigned to Howard & Co., had reached Pier No. 45, North River. The captain seized the flour, and telegrap et to Mr. Fuller. If Mr. Fuller comes on, howard & Co. will no doubt.

A Characteristic Scene in Washington.

e zed the flour, and telegrap ed to Mr. Fuller. Ar. Fuller comes on, howard & Co. will no dou

Washington, Dec. 14 -- About 5 o'clock last vening the loungers in the main hall of the Arling on House were astonished to see the door of the evator open and President Grant and Don Hami! dent's face was as red as a boiled lobster, and the ecretary of State wore an expression like that of an owl which is suddenly brought into the full glare of the daylight. It immediately entered into the

of the daylight. It immediately entered into the minds of those who were in the half at the time that the President and the Secretary had been enjoying themselves preity irrely in one of the rooms up states.

The two paid no attention to anybody, but marched solemnly and with stately fread through the half to the street door, where they stopped, and Grant went through some motions with his hands which were undistinguishable in the darkness. At the same moment Mr. First tripped burnedly back to the clerk's desk and fumbed in the match safe until he had secured half a dozen matches. With the sein his hand and his face beaming all over with the sein his hand and his face beaming all over with the sein his hand and his face beaming all over with the sein his hand and his face beaming all over with the bad in his month. The two then locked arms once more and membered into the darkness. This still lineadent was observed by more than a dozen winnesses, and his criated a great deal of talk tims morning in certain circles.

The Newest Spanish Cabinet. Sacreta-President of the Council and Minister of

the Interior,
Malexappo - Minister of the Marine,
De Blas - Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Landan - Minister of Public Works,
To etc - Minister of the Colonies,
Angulo - Minister of Finances,
Guilla les - Minister of War,
Grotzard - Minister of Justice,

HOLIDAY NOTICES.

The Festive Season. The bright, crisp air, which has come with the diristinas week, fluds a responsive stomachic long-ag, and where to go for table accessories which ill tickle the palate and delight the inner man is question put by gourmands. The famous res-surateur, Mouquin, 141 Fulton street and 20 Ann rect, has patés, truffes, and kindred delicacies and in his vaults a stock of wines and liquors which ring pleasant smiles to the face of the connoissens And he supplies parties, balls or dinners in a man ner which does credit to his profession.

One Thousand Hair Switches. Walking down Breadway, we come to the stablishment, at 411, near Howard street, of John

Thompson & Co., importers and manufacturers o numan hair in all its shapes. To our surprise we learn that they sell at retail; but it is only for the special occasion of the holidays-the only time in the whole year-and for that occasion they have length, shade, and weight, besides curls and every other style known, all of the best quality, at the owest rates. Even the excellent jeweiry of this firm is offered at retail for the helida s.

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Furniture, carpots, and bedding. An impanie stock and how prices at B. M. Cowpe, the suffer in Counternal Weekly and monthly particulations. Adv.

Wodding Rings.

Pure Guinea gold, Warranted, Thomas Kirk-patrick, 303 Broadway, corner Duane street, -Adv. Grocers and family supply dealers sell Dooley Yeart Powder. It is the best. Take no other. - Adr. Funs. - Buy your furs from Burke, 201 Broadway, corner of Pulcon street. - A.fe.

JINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 21-P. M .- The railway share arket started off strong and active, considerable noyancy being noted in some of the leading pecialties which realy gave tone to the market The upward movement continued throughout the day with one or two halts occurring at times, but terial concessions from the highest figures reached. Wabash and Northwestern common were the features, and these evinced the nursing care which ow apperently sustains the market under the nd New York Central were firm, and Rock Island and Western Union Telegraph steady, Union Pacific

making a retrograde movement of about 1 9 cent The other stocks were neglected. The calling in by the Treasury of \$20,000,000 additional 1862s, coupled with the firm condition of the London market, encouraged a weaker feeling it gold, and the price further went off from 108% to 108%, the decline being sure and gradual. In the gold loan market the carrying rates were 71-32, 5, 3, 4, and 6 % cent., but in the afternoon the scale was turned in the opposite direction, when balances lent flat and at 164 for borrowing. The Sub-Treasury paid out in coin, in redemption of 1862s called, \$36,000, making a total of \$21,006.000. The Treasury sold a million rold to-day at 108.53 to 108 66, on total bids of \$2,325,000 at 108 to 103.66. This policy of the Treasury in selling gold, without being able of the Treasury in seling gold, without being able to buy bonds to offset the transaction, is quite severely commented upon in certain quarters, as being fixely to impede the return to easy money. The receipts of gold at the Sub-Treasury were \$230.025; payments, \$81,355; balance, \$67,787,113. The currency receipts were \$173.393; payments, \$303.920; balance, \$11,004.177. The customs receipts were \$11,004.177. The customs receipts were \$21,000. The total clearings at the Gold Exphance Sank were \$42,134,000; rold balances, \$1,377,732; and currency balances, \$1,377,732; and currency balances, \$1,377,732; and currency balances, \$1,304,232. The quotations were as follows:

Foreign exchange was dull but firm on the basis of 100, 2009 for 0 days blis. The severity of the monetary stringency has been less marked than yesterday or the day nefore, and only in a few instances were brokers charge 1-16 for getting their stocks carried, the more reneritates being 7 % cent, not 1 32 % cent, both flat and with interest. First class borrowers were snoppled at the legal rate, the prevailing one at the close. Discounts are neglected.

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Government bonds have been in pretty good demand all day from investors who choose to place their carital in these securities to avoid the parent of State and Federal taxes. Of course no limportant amounts could be secured without fifting prices materially. The market closed steady on the bases of 1152115/2 for 1807s.

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The following table shows the pignest lowest, and ... M. closing prices of stocks: Highest Lorest, Hid Ask'd Mr. William L. Comings, formerly of the Corn exchange Bank, was unanimond; elected a member the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

CONDITION AND RESOURCES OF THE PORTAGE LAKE SUPERIOR SHIP CANAL. To the Editor of the Sun. Sin: Several aliasions having latery been made to he bonds of the Portage Law Chang, it may be of note-te interest to state that it is a ship canal across the reat promontory known as Kenewaw Point in Laks superior.

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months' work of combining, and would have been completed this fall had not the semion closed earlier than lead the fall had not free reason closed earther than small.

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FAVILL-BAIN BRIDGE, On Wednesday morning, December 20, 1871, at st. Paul's Esseconal Churca, Conton at, Resolved by the Rev J. W. Diben, D. D. assisted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. stafford Drower, between M. Faveli, Esq. to Amvia W., clidest dangard of Heury Randridge, and the Proofers N. Y. OSBORNE-McLACHLIN-At Emanuel Church, Armstror Canada, Done need L. by the Levy C. Escard, John Osborne, Eq., of Brandel, to Jesse M., young est question of D. McLachim, Landard Armstror, OSBORNE-CHASE—In Newsey, N. J., on Torotay, December 19, by the Rev. H. C. Fish, Mr. George D. Osborne, Is Miss Haitle S., only daugther of Daul 16, Chase, Esq., all of Newark.

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BOWREE - By Justice Boardman of the Supreme Cont of Tompkins county N. Y. April 21, 1871, Will-Ham R. Bowser fr in Cyrodia Bowker. Cause addition with John Hambert and Jacob Gree A Auburn. Let lerce, Castle & G. Fay. Plaintiff permitted to remarry. Noalim sity. Now Indian H. Kenney, Cause, adulters with Justice Hourdman, of the Supreme Court, Tomokins county, N. Y. Februarry 21, Oilye E. Keeney from William H. Kenney, Cause, adultery with Anna Deery at Grand Hamis, Hengan, Referee, Sidney Hopkins, of Phaca, Pluntiff has permission for marry. Custody of two Chaires awalded to plaintiff No alimony, but defendant to pave exis, \$5.54.

SLALGHIER.—By Justice Boardman, of the Surreme Court, Tomikkins county. N. A. April 17, Mary Jane Shamather from Charles alanghes. Cause, a bigamous and adultes out in it has been supplied to the surreme Court, Ference Samuel H. Wilcox, of I haca. Plaintiff bermitted to remarry Jefendaut indicted to began, and now awaiting trial. No alimony, No or bigamy, and now awaiting trial. No alimony. No

CHURCHI, L.—Becam or D. Mis. Sarah Churchil, with of Joseph Common N. J., agel. Cd.
The relatives and friends are respectfully instruct to attend the funeral, from her late residence. Uniontown N. J. Funeral will take place December 23, at 12 o'clock noon. Train leaves at 10 o'c ock for Union town.

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LENT —70 m Weineslay meraning, of apoplexy, Mrs. Prudence Lent, aged 29 years.

Services will be he on her late radionee (Dr. H. L. Horion's), 5 in st., Morrisania of Friday at 11 A. M. Funeral from the residence of Mr. L. W. Ganoung, Critin av., Sing Sing on Sainrday, herember 21, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends reres extility invited to a tend. Train bayes 4 dat for Ning Sing at 1 th 5 STEWART.—On December 19, at his red dence, 128 South Stit st., Brookiva, E. D., Adam Skewart, aged 39 years, Smostas, and Toavs.

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